TENEMENT FELL. RYING SEVEN MET POLE The fineral of Mrs. Thomas Venner was held yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. C., E. Freeman officiating. The interment was in Hope cemetery. The bearers were George Robins, Alex. Smith, James Rowan, William Blackmore, Walter Williams, Paul Pierson and Thomas Watts. Josiah Reynolds and wife and Mrs. School To-day CHILD STEPPED ON MET POLE The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Venner was held yesterday afternoon. HAVE DAY HAVE DAY Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. C., E. Freeman officiating. The interment was in Hope cemetery. The bearers were George Robins, Alex. Smith, James of Vinal Haven, Mo., were here to attend the funeral. The floral tributes were: Pillow of enr-BURYING SEVEN

Building Department of New York City Had Been Warned by The Police That the Building Was Not Safe For Occupancy.

dren of the Same Family.

New York, June 25 .- After a thorough examination of the ruins of the tenement at the corner of Lafayette and about the building had miraculous employed him to commit. Braving the escapes, several being slightly hurt. All the tenants were asleop on the upper floors when the crash came. The dead were all members of one family, being the children of Tomasso Tarchino and wife, ranging in age fram one and a half to 20 years.

The building collapsed after the po-lies had warned the building department that it was in an unsafe condition. One inspector sent to examine the tenement reported it safe. A rigid examination was started today and it is likely that criminal actions will be begun. The tenement which is 50 years old, had been undergoing repairs and had been weakened by excavations for a new

Larchino and his wife er tenants the firemen found of seven children crushed heavy beams and masonry stories of the building by three or four families eas four stories high, Imoffer the collapse the fireto work to investigate the debris as it was practically certain that people at least had lost their lives. The finding of the seven bodies some time later.

EXPRESS HIT AN ENGINE. Two People Seriously Hurt in Accident at Springfield.

field, Mass., June 25.—The ex. wood. press which leaves New 10th, ran into the freight yard of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad yesterday tell. afternoon. The train was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and, although it did not leave the rails, the sudder stop brike many of the windows in the J. E. Jones and Michael Meehan Secure cars and seriously injured two persons, Twenty others escaped with cuts and

The more seriously injured were: M. S. Lippman, New York, J. S. Johnson, New York, cook in

B:12 and was on time.

gine and the express engine saved them. terday. selves by jumping.

LEADER PRACTICALLY DEPOSED.

Naricunes, France, June 25.—Marcelin Albert, who organized the great
revolt of wine growers against the
government, has been practically deposed from control of the movement at
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Salary of \$2,400.

Claremont power company, to which he
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prooke, P. Q. and Dr. DeGranpre of
Worcester, Mass. All the buildings
connected with the parish, including
the church, hospital and schools, were
also recognized the great
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Charles Hughes, James Miles and of \$2,400 and expenses. Charles Fant went to Plattsburg, 25 miles away, Saturday in a 30-foot gasolene lauch. When near that city one of the clinders blew out, nearly wrecking the boat. They procured a launch to tow, them home, and when about half way agrees the lake they ran into a thunder shower and a bolt of lightning struck the boat, splintering it and ren-dering mconscious Mr. Hughes, who was at the wheel, and severely shocking the other two men. Hughes was resus-

The members of Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Paighters of the American Revolution, will be guests of Mrs. C. C. White. Her parents, supposing that she talker next Friday afternoon. The chapter next Friday afternoon. The chapter next Friday afternoon. The chapter next Friday afternoon the chapter on the chapter of the ch 8:16 train ib

Mary Polak of Rutland Got in Way of Horse, Whose Driver Did Not Stop When Warned.

Rutland, June 25 .- Run over by heavy wagon while playing in the street in front of her father's grocery store at West Rutland, Mary, the two-year-old daughter of Antoine Polak, was probably fatally injured yesterday. The team was owned by Dexter Day and was driven

Swarms of Men Implicated By Him Go to Boise to Testify Against the "Star" Witness,"

Boise, Ia., June 25.—Boise swarms toand Walker streets which collapsed day with men accused by Harry Orchard early today it is not known that seven of complicity in the crimes which he persons lost their lives while many in swears the Western Federation of Miners



CLARENCE S. DARROW.

danger of arrest for the offenses of which nieces. Orchard says they are guilty, these men are coming at their own expense, many from long distances to tell the court that Orchard lies and to testify for Hay.

which leaves New York at noon The men he accused will next take the a switching engine in the lower end of stand and it is expected that their stories will take seven or eight days to

ON ALLEGATION OF FRAUD.

Restraining Order.

Brattlebore, June 25 .- J. E. Jones and Michael Meehan of Boston have brought petition in the district court for a permanent injunction restraining ner, scalded.

The train was due in this city at the Claremont power company of Claremont, N. H., L. N. Wheelock of Claremont of the profilest As it approached the foot of Union the water privileges on Black river gation of Forestiers Catholique and

them over to Wheelock with the under-And French Government Thinks It Is feeting a Grip.

Standing that he was to hold them in trust for the benefit of all parties. They further allege that Wheelock contrived to defraud them, and organized the to defraud them, and organized the contribution of the parish since 1874.

Yesterday afternoon there was a general social time and in the evening a contribution of the parish noise by the Rev.

St. Albans, June 25 .- At a joint meet-

Court Expenses in Franklin County.

St. Albans, June 25.-State Auditor Horace F. Grahamm of Craftsbury has night after a several mouths' illness of finished suditing the accounts of the cancer. He was \$1 years of age, a native of Bonnington and one of its most march term of Franklin county court and tive of Bennington and one of its most the accounts show that the total ex- popular citizens. He studied law when pense of the term from March 12 to May a young man and was admitted to the 15 was \$3,161,26.

ciated and probably will recover. The no services be held in the Baptist county court. Congregational and Methodist churches at Essex Junction Sunday because it is feared that the community has been

WHEN GREEK

EAT HIS OWN WORDS LABOR UNIONS

Want Government to Make Valuation and Also See If There's Conspiracy in Force.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- A reso'tion calling for governmental valuation of telegraph lines was forwarded to day by the Central Labor union of Washington to President Roosevelt. The resolution also requests the president to order an investigation as to whether there is connection. connection in restraint of trade between telegraph companies violating the anti-trust law. The resolutions were adopted at last night's meeting on motion of Delegate Beattei, first general vice-pres-ident of the Commercial Telgraphrs'

At th request of the American Federa-tion of Labor similar action, it is said, will be taken by all the leading labor organizations in the United States,

DAVID T. PACKARD DEAD. Wallingford Man Was 82 in April-

Native of Londonderry. Wallingford, June 25 .- David Wallingford. June 25.—David T. A. B. Hutchins, pansy cross from Mr. and what is required.

Packard died at his residence here early yesterday morning of heart failure. He go miums from Mr. and Mrs. William selo. "Andante and Romio. op. 39, was born in Londonderry April, 25, 1825. Nye, carnations from Grace Nye, wreath Jacob Rosenhain, was played by Mrs. The earliest part of his life was spent of pansies and lilies of the valley from Don V. Camp. '97, of South Barre. A in Brandon, Vt., and Essex, N. Y., but for the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed in Grace Pick beauting the past 15 years he had readed to past 15 years he had yea and faithful in all his duties. other relatives being nephews and nont

- 2000年 HAVE CELEBRATION

St. Jean de Baptiste Day Observed in St. Johnsbury With Exercises of Varied Nature.

St. Johnsbury, June 25.—The French speaking people of this town and vi-Baptiste day, opening the day with a street parade and closing last night with a brilliant display of fireworks. There was nearly 300 in the parade which was headed by the police and

One of the prettiest features was attest, a switching engine started to crims the main line track, but was over-taken by the express.

The water privileges on Black river which the water privileges on Black river which the company is now developing. A temporary restraining order issued by Judge J. L. Martin was served yes. Solenn high mass was held at the Natra Barre des Victoire church at ten The water privileges are valued at o'clock, Bishop Rasicot of Montreal prescribey acquired the rights, and turned they acquired the rights, and turned they acquired the rights, and turned the rights.

elaborately decorated with flags and

nington County Court.

Bennington, June 25.-Harry T. Cushman, clerk of Bennington county courtt, died at his home here Sunday bar but had never practiced his pro-The health department ordered that indge for two years and for the last o services by held in the Board 14 years has been clerk of Bennington

BURIAL IN HOPE CEMETERY.

Mrs. Thomas Venner's Funeral Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The floral tributes were: Pillow of car-mations and roses, husband and family; AND BADLY HURT WHOLE POLICE FORCEOUT carnations, and roses, husband and ramny; carnations, mother; carnations, Mrs. Lucy Venner; carnations and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Riebard Venner; crescent of carnations and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Poles Were Imported to Break Strike in
Hosiery Mills and the Deposed
Greeks Were Angry at the
Intrusion.

Garnations and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Josian
Reynolds; carnations and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Grigg and family; cross of carnations and roses, I. O. L., M. U.; broken shaft, Jones Bros, employes; wreath of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowan, Sr., Mrs. C. Stuart, J. Vercee and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carnon, Mrs. Thompson, Mr.

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> FUNERAL OF CLYDE WALLACE. Held Saturday Afternoon From Home of

urday afternoon from his late home in East Barre. The services were conducted by the Rev. G. W. Winch, and the interment was in Elmwood cemetery. The bearers were Claude Partridge. Lester Sargent, Paul Plaisted and Elmer Scott. The lad was taken from the orphans' home by Mr. and Mrs. Nye two years ago and placed in their home. He was a good boy and was much liked by all who knew him.

The floral tributes at the funeral were as follows: Pillow "Our Boy," Mr. and Mrs. Nye, carnations from his brothers, pillow of roses, carnations and ferns,

pillow of roses, carnations and ferns, of this to show the need of closer study of what he said was one of the simplest ridge, piece formed by each member bringing a bouquet from the L. T. L., bouquet of white lilacs from W. C. T. L., white lilacs and ferns from Mr. and Mrs.

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for the past 15 years he had resided in Wallingford. A man of quiet but steriling character he was highly respected by his friends and neighbors. He had been a member of the Congregational lain. Hlaca from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shands with the exercises then the past 15 years he had resided in Grace Bixby, bouquet from Linsey Me. Montpelier. Two piano selections, ing character he was highly respected by his friends and neighbors. He had been a member of the Congregational lain. Hlaca from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Batchelder and the exercises then the past 15 years he had resided in Grace Bixby, bouquet from Linsey Me. Montpelier. Two piano selections, "Dedication," Raff, and "Shower of Blossoms," Spinder, were played by the past of the congregational lain. Hlaca from Mr. and Mrs. Fred many years and was consistent Gauthier, pansies from Gauthier children, closed with the singing of the school nd faithful in all his duties.

He is survived by his wife, his only bouquet from Libby and Esther Liber-dinner was served in the dining half. Mrs. Nye was in Potsdam, N. Y., at-

tunate affair and arrived home Friday

SHOOTING TROPHIES AT NORWICH UNIVERSITY

Claremont Junction, N. H., Boy Took Gold Medal and C. N. Barber of Barre The Silver Medal, Three Points Behind.

held at the university range yesterday tive audience and their enthusiastic apmont and Fred C. Davis of Springfield.

100 boys from the parochial school, each the water privileges on Black river gation of Forestiers Catholique and the water privileges on Black river gation of Forestiers Catholique and model with the water privileges on Black river gation of Forestiers Catholique and model with the water privileges on Black river gation of Forestiers Catholique and model with the promedal with a score of 109 out of a gramme, four from the vocal department, possible 150. C. N. Barber of Barre of which L. G. Griffiths is instructor, and captured the silver medal with a score of six from the instrumental department, 106 out of 150, and the bronze medal which is in charge of Miss Alice N. Averwent to F. S. Stowe of Middletown, ill. There is but one graduate in plane Conn., he having a score of 101 out of and harmony this year. Miss Clara 150.

Capt. J. H. Mears of Bellows Falls score 123 out of 150.

SUING QUINLAN COMPANY.

Stock Investment. Windsor, June 25,-The adjourned

thorities. This, it is believed, will elethorities. This, it is believed, will elethorities. This, it is believed, will eleminate him as a dominant factor of
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It appears from these statements that that C. N. Brady was an independent operator and that he should be sued and not Quinlan & Co., as Brady was not an agent of said company. The trail Soprano solowill probably take a day or two.

IN MONTPELIER COURT.

L. Gould In Charged With Calling Names Bass solo Anchored Watson Thomas Mercier

continued to Tuesday of next week.

GRADUATES

ORATION, PROF. MAULSBY

He Took for His Subject "The Education Message of a Practical Age"-Trustes Adjourned to This Afternoon,

The alumni exercises at Goddard were held this morning and were attended by a good sized audience of the alumni and friends of the school. The annual business meeting of the alumni

ercises were opened in the chapel, in charge of Dr. F. M. Lynde, president of charge of Dr. F. M. Lynde, president of the association. A piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," Sinding, was rendered by Mise lin B. Batchelder, '04. Following prayer offered by the Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpeller. Prof. David L. Maulsby of Tufts college delivered the oration. Prof. Maulsby was principal of Goddard from '87 to '91 and his scholarly address was heard with special. scholarly address was heard with special pleasure by many of his friends and forner students who were present.
The subject of his discourse was "The

Educational Message of a Practical Age." He said that we are living now "W. C. Nye at East Barre.

The funeral of Clyde Wallace, who died from injuries sustained druing an attack by a young bull, was held Saturday afternoon from his late home in East Barre.

The agreeion were conduct.

The said that we are living now in a practical age which he declares might also be called a greedy age as its cry is give, give. How much of your chication are you giving for the urday afternoon from his late home in by the present age. Education increasing new uniforms, the association could have shown a snug balance in the treasury. The following is a report of the financial standing:

Receipts.

On hand Sept. 26, '06...\$ 3.31

Following these exercises the alumnitending the graduating exercises of the ing and adjourned until this afternoon exhibits are remarkable and should be

DIFFICULT WORK WELL RENDERED utacture of granite.

Pupils in Voice and Piano Gave Commencement Recital at Goddard Last Evening in Pleasing Manner.

Always one of the most enjoyable features of the Goddard commence is the concert given by the students of Northfield, June 25.—The shooting the music department, and the recital last evening was fully up to the standard of any of the former boncerts. The wich university for various medals was chapel was well filled with an apprecia-

Each one of the vocal selections was was successful defending the brouze rendered with much credit to the singer medal won by him last year, having a and all displayed good voices. The excellent work which is accomplished in the piano depactment was shown in everyone of the selections and the rendering of the last number on the programme by six of the students at three pianos Frank T. Holbrook Wants Returns on was remarkably well done and made a usetti.

(a) Valser Gentile Nevin (b) Magurka de Concert, D flat Leschetizky Winnifred Weeden

(a) It was not thus to be .. Nessler (b) You Robyn Belle Walker Danse des Fees Jaell Miss Cross

Goddard Prize Speaking To-night.

The programme for the annual prize speaking contest at Goddard, to be held in the Universalist church this evening, HAVE DAY

in the Universalist church this evening, beginning at eight o'clock, is as follows: Galop Militaire—((four hands)...Mayer Miss Cross, Miss Weeden Prayer

How the Church Was Built at Kehoe's Bennett

Bar ... Bennett

Carl D. Waterman

A Plea for Cuba Thurston

Jerome F. Berry Deacon Tuttle's Warning Brown James S. Ogden Song—The Love of Old......Lane
Miss Walker Sombre Elliott OF ASSAULTING BIANCHI Gentlemen, the King Barr
Rowland R. Preston
The House with the Paint Worn Off Clara L. Cross

Song—The Lost Chord Sullivan

Miss Seaver

The End of the Task Lessing

Edna L. McMurray

Song—Sailor's GraveSullivan Mr. Griffiths Announcement of prizes Commencement Notes,

Among those who are attending com-

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dents and faculty). 187	68	- 7
Subscriptions, alumni. 5	00	HER.
Guarantees 217	90	
Gate receipts 169	60	1
Minstrel show 41	40	6.83
Tufts Glee club concert 290	86	13334
Indoor meet 4	50	
Expenditures.		
Football		2011 5

Busket ball 25, 1907 4.84

> Respectfully submitted, A. H. Delane, Treas.

A FINE EXHIBIT.

Is Shown By The Batte Evening Drawing School This Week. An especially interesting and instructive exhibit is that which is displayed at the rooms of the Barre Evening The board of trustees met this morn. Drawing school on Granite street. The of special interest to Barre as most of them are of architectural and monnmental designs, closely allied with

> tion for about xix years is in charge the road. of three competent instructors, A. Colombo, Joseph Induni and C. Abati, ney at the wheel, Howard Miles on the under whose instruction several pupils front seat with him and Alex. Dancan have grown from several pupils asve grown from absolute ignorance of drawing to an ability to do work that rivals that of professionals. There are time about 45 pupils who range from beginners to those who have been devoting their time to the work for sev-

showing remarkable ability.

A. Ossola, P. Abbiatti, F. Garbetti, young Turney, hanging to the wheel, August Ravelle, G. Brusa, Frank Prest, wasn't shaken out of his agat at all. August Ravelle, G. Brusa, Frank Prest, Giovolorno, C. Matson, A. Tosi, G. Gelpi, G. Abbiatti, A. Fontana, G. Managti, A. Gamboldi. All of these are drawing, both architectural and monumental are drawn from models and objeets in pencil, ink, crayon and charcoal Another extremely interesting design of which there are few displayed as yet is a model of work in clay by M. Pal-

As a whole the exhibit is one of the most fitting close for the successful con-cert.

The programme as given was as folvantages to those who have their evenings to devote to the study of draw-

Drilled in Accordance With Manual. Berceuse Gottschalk in yesterday's paper in regard to their drill not being in accordance with the

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet in the veatry to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Morgane Exhibited By L. B. Nelson at Among the arrivals at the City Hotel Symphony No. 5, e nimor. Beethoven
Thomas Mercier
Symphony No. 5, e nimor. Beethoven
Three pianos—Andante con moto
Allegro,
Mildied Phelps, Lois Seaver,
Mary Owons, Clara Cross,
Bessie Brown,
These bath Carson

Among the arrivals at the City Botel
last evening and to-day are S. D. Brown
of Rutland, C. H. Dowd of Chateaugay,
N. Y. K. S. Wells and J. Dewey Bald
win of Lyndonville, A. G. Bigelow of
Brockfield, Lewis Hood of Newark, N. J.,
C. H. Presby of New York, Or. and Mrs.
W. O. Hutchinson of Washington and
F. H. Mann of Woodsville, N. H.

26 F. H. Mann of Woodsville, N. H.

THIRD MAN ARRAIGNED

Joseph Sassi Also Says He's Not .Guilty

Arraigned in Court Yesterday Afternoon -Victim Not So Well-Was Taken to City Hospital Last Night for Treatment.

A Day at the KindergartenHill Bessle E. Brown It is hardly likely that Joseph Bianchi will be able to appear in city court when the cases of Luigi Cassi, Verda Bruno and Joe Sassi,, who are charged with pounding him at the Italian picnie in association was held at 10 o'clock this morning and the committees were appointed to report this afternoon when the officers will be elected.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the exception of the exception of the control of the contro complained of trouble with his stomach. The patient passed a fairly comfortable

gate receipts from the outdoor games have been deplorably small; less than \$75 being realized from both football and brought before Judge Scott in the local city court yesterday afternoon. He, like Had it not been for the early start of the league this year, coupled with the necessity of purchasing new uniforms, the association could have shown a snug pearance in court to-morrow morning. S. Frontini furnished bail and the respondent was released.

The warrant which was made out in the name of Luigi Sassi was incorrect as to the first name. It was Joe, not Luigh, charged with breach of the perce, and Luigh wishes his friends to know that be was not arrested.

A Base Ball Suit.

In the case of Officer Frank Hamel against the Intercity Base Ball association, the attorneys for the association, William Wishart and W. W. Lapoint, 245 98 this morning, accepted judgment for the 283 99 sum of \$27.50, and then appealed the 1 65 case to county court. The trustee placed 123 31 on J. E. Hoban, the ticket seller, was 48 75 discharged.

Two Cases of Intoxication.

There were two cases of intoxication \$925 18 8925 18 in the city court this morning. William Timmons, who was arrested by Officer Richardson last night, pleaded guilty to a second offense and the court sentenced him to serve thirty days in the county Jail. Charles Gibson of Cholses was arrested last night by Special Officer W. M. Spear. Gibson pleaded guilty to a first offense and paid the sure of \$11.55.

GEOMETRIC FIGURES

Described By People Hurled Out of an

When electric light poles get in front of antomobiles, there's apt to be a collision. This sage remark is called forth by a little incident on North Main street vesteráav afternoon, in which incident. "Dick" Honr's auto came out second best Liarro's chief industry, that of the manin a little argument on the constitutionality of things in general with one of The school, which has been in opera- the Consolidated shafts stuck up beside

on the rear seat, was bowling along at a law-abiding speed, just enough to get the rear seat man to his place of busienrolled at the school at the present ness on time, when suddenly the steering-gear got flabby. Away the vehicle swerved to the left and Bang! it collided with the Consolidated monument. Those who saw the accident vouch for the work of M. Pauluselli, M. through them as they aw Miles go burling that of Pratt Troup, another boy of and then flatten out again on W. A. about the same age all of this work large tree the work of M. Pauluselli, M. through them as they aw Miles go burling through the air, only to double up that of Pratt Troup, another boy of and then flatten out again on W. A. Broyce's laws twenty for about the same age, all of this work Boyce's lawn, twenty feet away, Duncan to unexpectedly describe a perfect per-Among others whose work deserves pendicular with his feet toward the sky particular mention are the drawings of and then collapse on the curbing, while

Not a person was hurt. The machine-well, the least said about the machine the better for the constitution. It goes to the auto hospital for extensive treatment.

MINISTERS HAD OUTING.

Also Listened to Interesting Paper on "Bonnie Scotland,"

The annual meeting of the Ministers' Monday club was held at Caledonia park yesterday afternoon, at which the ladies were also present. In the morning an intensely interesting paper was read by the Rev. Mr. Frazer of Berlin Corner on "Bonnie Scotland." After a cup, still remains a mystery to them.

The Barre drill team.

Rev. C. C. Conner and Rev. D. H. Strong. Letters from the ex-members were read, after which the rest of the afternoon was spent in story-telling and games.

PRIZE WINNERS. Rutland Today.